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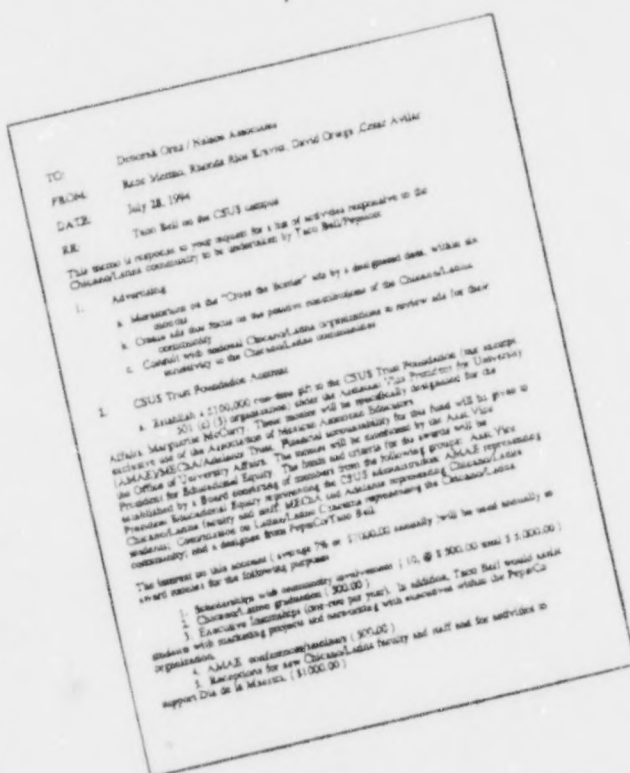
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Groups against Taco Bell asked for \$100,000

By VINCENT D. MARCHAND
and CARISSA RICHARDS
HORNET NEWS AND ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

When the CSUS Foundation Board of Directors takes up the issue of Taco Bell coming to campus at its board meeting today, part of that discussion will focus on a letter sent by three campus groups opposing Taco Bell that requested \$100,000 in exchange for their support of the franchise.

In a letter sent to Nelson Lucas Communications, an outside mediator brought in by Taco Bell, representatives from the Association of Mexican American Educators and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan listed "activities responsive to the Chicano/Latina community to be undertaken by Taco Bell/PepsiCo." Among other things, the letter asked that Taco Bell establish a "one-time gift" to



the CSUS Trust Foundation of \$100,000, to be "specifically designated for the exclusive use of the AMAE/MEChA/Adelante Trust."

Representatives from MEChA and AMAE said Thursday that Taco Bell rejected the \$100,000 proposal and that there have been no further negotiations.

Professor Rene A. Merino, one of the representatives from AMAE who helped write the letter, said Taco Bell told them the request was not practical. "They basically said that there was no way they would agree to pay that amount of money," he said.

According to Merino, this letter may damage the credibility of the three groups in their opposition to Taco Bell. "It's a question of whether you're willing to compromise your principles. It wasn't

Please see LETTER, p. 2

Foundation vote on Taco Bell postponed

By CARISSA RICHARDS
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The CSUS Foundation Board of Directors postponed a vote today that was to decide whether or not Taco Bell will be allowed to bring a franchise onto campus. The vote is expected to be held Dec. 2, according to Ed Del Biaggio, executive director of the CSUS Foundation.

Noreen Humes, Associated Students Inc. executive vice president, said she was told the vote would be held today, but

because of all this discussion it has been pushed back.

Del Biaggio said the board has not yet heard directly from a Taco Bell representative.

"There is a general feeling on the part of the members of the executive committee that we need more time for discussion before a decision is made," he said.

Janis Smith, a spokeswoman for Taco Bell, said Mary Jean Durand will be at the meeting today to represent the corporation.



Effren Gutierrez, right, and other students opposed to Proposition 187, the so-called "Save Our State" initiative, gathered Thursday in the Library Quad for a rally. More than 100 students attended the protest and many of them later formed a long line and marched around campus carrying signs.

President named at Monterey

By STACI TAXARCHIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSU Board of Trustees has appointed Dr. Peter Smith, former dean of Education and Human Development at George Washington University, Washington D.C., as the first president of California State University, Monterey Bay.

The recently-closed Fort Ord Army base has been converted into a CSU University which will open in the fall of 1995, and approximately 700 students will attend for the first semester.

According to Ted Saenger, chair for the Trustees Selection Committee for CSU Monterey Bay, Smith will bring leadership and will have an opportunity to build a new CSU campus for California citizens.

In Smith's most recent past he was the senior fellow to the American Council on Education and was the executive director for the National Commission of Responsibilities for Financing Post-Secondary Education. Smith was also a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, from Vermont, where he served as a member of the Education and Labor Operations Committees.

According to Jim Considine, chair of the CSU Board of Trustees, Smith's background and vision for the future of the new campus is the main reason why the trustees support his ideas as president.

According to Richard Westing, public relations assistant at CSU Monterey Bay, at the moment the university plans on having 75 full-time faculty members and the process of the first 10 faculty selections has almost been completed.

"It is an ongoing process of converting the base into classrooms and administrative buildings. There is a strong emphasis on our curriculum and in the areas of art, agriculture, and the marine labs," Westing said.

Hayden to teach class at Sacramento State

By CAROLLEE CATTOLICA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, noted author, teacher and environmental activist, will be teaching Environmental Ethics this spring for the Environmental Studies Department.

Hayden, who is chair of the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee, has been an environmental activist for three decades and is currently writing a book, his eighth, on religion and the environment. "I am deeply interested in the moral and spiritual attitudes at work in the environmental crisis," Hayden said. "Ethics" according to Hayden, "is just a watered down way of saying religion."

"My interest is in speaking to Environmental Studies students and faculty," Hayden said. "They are crucial to the future of the state, and the planet for that matter."

Environmental Studies Department Chair Valerie Anderson is pleased with Hayden's choice to teach at Sacramento State. "I'm delighted, and I think it will be inspiring," Anderson said. "Tom Hayden has a long history of commitment to social

and environmental issues and this sets an example for us."

The class will be aimed at exploring the environmental ethic held by a variety of cultures, including our own. According to the CSUS catalog, the assumption is made in the class that the actions of mankind are responsible for the environmental crisis and that mankind's actions are deeply embedded in a culture based value system. This system and that of other cultures will be explored.

Hayden's syllabus from a similar class taught at Holy Names college in the fall of 1993 reads, "We will ask how a respect for the sacred or inherent value in nature can be restored in place of the present definition of nature as a resource for exploitation." Hayden's course description for that class also mentions applying environmentalism to "winning green politics in the '90s."

Hayden was elected to the State Senate in 1992 after serving 10 years in the State Assembly. In the Assembly he chaired the Committee on Higher Education as well as the Committee on Labor and Employment.

Hayden's most recent election platform was "reforming the Special Interest State"

according to Darryl Young, a consultant to the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Hayden has been labelled a "watchdog" by the *San Francisco Chronicle* and columnist Dan Walters of the *Sacramento Bee* called him the "conscience of the senate."

In 1992 Hayden attended the Earth Summit in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil after having been appointed senior advisor to the United Nations Environmental Program. He also helped draft Proposition 65, which enacted the nation's toughest drinking water protection laws.

Hayden, who lists his occupation as teacher/writer, tries to teach as often as he can, according to Young. "Teaching re-energizes Tom and puts him in touch with how people are thinking outside of the Capitol," Young said. "Tom feels most at home in a college environment. College is a place of ideas and Tom is a man of ideas."

Young and Anderson are discussing ways to encourage E.S. departments across the state to communicate. "We are committed to working with ES departments to explore ways to link them in order to share informa-

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Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

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Campus political clubs debate issues one last time before election.

News

Letter: Taco Bell rejected proposal

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just asking them to give us money. There were other requests," he said.

Merino said that \$100,000 is a lot of money. "You have to balance it out," he said. "I would compromise for that much money."

However, Associated Students Inc. President Stephen Henderson said this letter seems to undercut the stance of the three groups on the issue. "On the one hand, they are making a moral statement. On the other hand, they are asking for money," he said.

"I believe in compromise, but if they are taking the moral highroad, this seems to undermine that position," Henderson said. "It appears they're selling out."

According to Henderson, "It's morally wrong to extort an organization. It's negotiating by threatening, and that is what is wrong with it."

Henderson, who has a vote on the foundation board, said that he first saw the letter at the Oct. 24 meeting of the foundation executive committee. He said the letter caused a "stir" when it was passed out and would be a big part of the discussion at today's meeting.

ASI Executive Vice President Noreen Humes, who also has a vote on the board, said she is concerned the letter is being used as a way to say, "look, these people don't really believe what they are saying," when that is not really true.

Humes said she intends to discuss

the letter at some length today, to educate the board members about the history of the letter.

According to Humes, "The way it is being presented to the directors is that it was just sent out in the campus mail. People don't know the history of all the people meeting to produce this letter."

Humes said that the letter was compiled at the end of the summer as the end result of about five meetings among Del Biaggio, Taco Bell, MEChA and AMAE.

"I think they got caught up in the negotiating process, but then later realized that is not what they stood for," Humes said.

Humes said the letter will make some people question the integrity of MEChA and other groups, but she said once she educates people about the history of the letter, the letter shouldn't affect their opinion.

Access Services Librarian Rhonda Rios Kravitz, a representative from AMAE who was one of the writers of the letter, said that Taco Bell rejected the proposal soon after it was sent, and she said it is no longer being pursued as an option.

According to Kravitz, "It is not an issue anymore. The entire AMAE community met and decided that because Taco Bell's response was so negative, it was not an issue they wanted to pursue."

Kravitz said they requested money because they were trying to make a change in the entire structure of the

company. "How does one make a change? By creating more opportunities for Latinos. Scholarship money and internships provide opportunities for Latinos and also provides a national model for other companies to follow."

The controversy over Taco Bell coming to campus began over the summer when people found out that the foundation was trying to approve Taco Bell while most of the campus community was gone, according to Kravitz.

The issue is much larger than just Taco Bell for Kravitz. "If the foundation had tried to bring Denny's here, we would have opposed them for their history of racial discrimination," she said.

In addition to the \$100,000, the letter asked Taco Bell to suspend its "Cross the Border" advertising campaign, create ads that focus on the positive contributions of the Chicano/Latina community and consult with national Chicano/Latina organizations to review ads for their sensitivity to the Chicano/Latina communities.

The interest on the \$100,000 trust was to be used to annually fund scholarships, a Chicano/Latina graduation, AMAE conferences and seminars and receptions for new Chicano/Latina faculty and staff. The letter also requested that Taco Bell provide internships and assist students with marketing projects.

Ed Del Biaggio, executive director of the foundation, said he was sur-

prised when he saw the letter. "I had heard there was a letter, but I never saw it until the last week of October," Del Biaggio said he mailed a copy of the letter to all the board members so that they have all been informed of it for the meeting today.

Cesar Avilar, the political chairman of MEChA and another co-author of the letter, said "I felt the whole idea of negotiation was wrong, but when you are working with a coalition of groups, you have to compromise. I guess it was thought that we had some leverage to make them accountable to the Latina community. Apparently, we didn't."

"In any case," Avilar continued, "that proposal was rejected. Since then, and I can only speak for MEChA, the only thing that will solve our issues is to stop Taco Bell from coming to campus," Avilar said.

Janis Smith, a spokeswoman for the Taco Bell corporation, said she was not aware of the letter. According to Smith, Taco Bell had a meeting with representatives from MEChA and AMAE and decided to engage a third party as a facilitator. They hired Nelson Lucas Communications to serve as a mediator. The letter, which was addressed to Nelson Lucas Communications, was part of those negotiations.

According to Smith, "After a while, it became apparent that our mediation position had stalled." Then with the student forum, Smith said, the dialogue became public and has been going through public channels ever since.

Hayden: Enrollment expected to reach 80

Continued from p. 1

on jobs and opportunities," Young said. "We're also trying to organize to protect against budget cuts at a time when there are more and more majors."

Environmental Ethics is open to all students and the Environmental Studies department is encouraging anyone interested to take the class,

according to Anderson. The class, ES 111, will be taught Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. in Mendocino Hall 3013. The expected enrollment in the class is approximately 80 students although the department may try to secure a larger room if demand for the class is higher than expected, according to Barbara Atzweiler, the E.S. department secretary.

NOV.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOV.

Friday, Nov. 4

Biological Sciences and Anthropology presents Dr. Colin Groves, Ph.D., professor of Anthropology at Australia National University, speaking on "Evolution of the Old World Monkeys (In Relation to Apes and Man)" at noon in Mendocino Hall, room 1003, open to the public. For more information, call 278-7272.

David Tanenbaum, guitar, with the CSUS Faculty String Quartet, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall as part of the 17th Annual Festival of New American Music. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Music Department at 278-5155.

Photographs by Clarence Kooi will be shown at the Sacramento State Library, Media Link, first floor south, now through Dec. 16. For more information, call Elizabeth O'Brien at 278-5430.

The CSUS Department of Theatre Arts presents Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" Nov. 4, 5, 10-12, and 17-20. Performance times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. General admission \$9, students \$6. For more information, call 278-6604.

Soroptimist International of Greater Sacramento is accepting applications for their Training Awards Program for 1994; the award is given to deserving women who are the heads of households and completing undergraduate programs. The deadline for applying is today; pick up an application in Reentry Services, CTR 324.

Monday, Nov. 7

The Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will have a Bible study from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Union Camellia Room. For

more information, call Sara at 457-6452.

The CSUS Multi-Cultural Center will honor members of the campus and local community at their Fourth Annual Men of Achievement Day program from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. James McFadden, author, community activist and organizer of the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1956, will speak. A reception will be held at the Multi-Cultural Center immediately after the program. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Multi-Cultural Center at 278-6101 or the Office of University Affairs at 278-6156.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity will host "Law School Forum '94" at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub. Three students from McGeorge Law School will speak. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Danika at 929-5248.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology and the Psychology Society, will meet at 3 p.m. in the psychology building, room 220. Elizabeth Duarte from WEAVE will speak. For more information, call Denise at 974-7544.

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub.

The Financial Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Board Chambers Room. For more information call Amy at 349-8627.

*Submit items at least one week prior to the date of publication. Include a phone number. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819.

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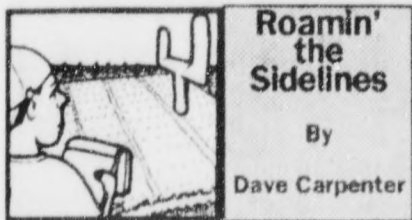
ASI Student Forum

Athletics Program
at CSUS

Attend the ASI Student Forum in the
South Gym on
Monday, November 7 at 4:00 p.m.

Tell your student government what you think.

S P O R T S



Sports: A slap in the face

Sometimes the sports world slaps us in the face, while other times it leaves us scratching our heads.

Here are some recent events that should either leave our collective faces scorching red, or leave us shrugging our shoulders and wondering why. Whatever the case, you won't know what hit you.

•In the Oct. 31 edition of *Sports Illustrated's* "This Week's Sign That The Apocalypse Is Upon Us," Hulk Hogan defeated Ric Flair in the Halloween Havoc World Wrestling Championship. The match was refereed by Mr. T? And Muhammad Ali presented the victory belt?

Gather up all the expensive jewelry and get the kids. Judgment Day's a-comin'.

•In a baseball season that not only didn't finish, there was nothing accomplished. No World Series champion.

Nothing.

Yet, Major League Baseball pretended like it was business-as-usual by giving out post-season awards. Example: Jeff Bagwell, National League MVP. Though 110 games he hit 116 RBI. He totally deserved it. That is, if the season were supposed to be only 110 games long.

However, two days before the strike, he broke his wrist and was out five weeks. If the season had gone on like it should have, he wouldn't have returned too late for consideration. He would have been out of the running.

Besides, how do you give an award to a player who was most valuable to his team when the team accomplished nothing? No team accomplished anything. Why give out these ridiculous awards? They're just as tainted as the rest of the season, that's why.

Damn baseball owners. Grumble, grumble.

•Penn State was the unanimous No. 1 team in college football last week, according to the two polls that decide this—the Associated Press and USA Today/CNN. After whipping No. 21 Ohio State 63-14, Penn State dropped to No. 2 in the AP poll. If you are wondering why a team would drop in the poll after winning by 49 points, then you're just as confused as I am.

•The Golden State Warriors went through all of training camp without signing any of their holdouts, except No. 16 pick Clifford "Mr. Attitude" Rozier, and they just signed him last weekend. Yet, they haven't signed No. 11 pick Carlos Rogers or their future, Chris "Mr. Franchise" Webber. It's nice to see where their priorities are.

•Preseason is now over for the NBA. After checking the standings, I noticed something. Some teams played as little as six games, while other teams played as many as eight. I realize it's only preseason, but why do some teams get to play more exhibition games than others? Which teams do you suppose will be more prepared for the regular season? Yeah, real fair.

•After skimming through several NBA preview magazines, reading newspapers and hearing about fan polls from word of mouth, it seems as though the Orlando Magic are the favorites to win the NBA championship this season.

Why? Just because they picked up Horace Grant?

Please.

The Man is still Shaq, and we all know that when the game is on the line, he's the one shooting bricks from the charity stripe. The only thing is, he can't rebound and dunk in those misses. If you want a safe bet, skip the Magic and go with the Phoenix Suns to rip up the Indiana Pacers in June.

I take that back. Nothing in sports is a safe bet.

Dave's column appears every Friday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102.

Men's soccer falls in final minutes



Kevin Mercado (#13) battles for the ball in Wednesday's 2-1 overtime loss to the visiting Saint Mary's Gaels.

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State men's soccer team—coming off their second tournament championship of the season last weekend—lost to the Saint Mary's Gaels Wednesday 2-1.

The loss dropped the Hornets overall record to 7-9 for the season, with just two games remaining.

"We were terrible," Head Coach Michael Linenberger said. "It's the same trend that we have been with all season. We come off a big win and the next game we come out and play terrible."

lead—which is the way the game ended.

But the Hornets did not lose because of lack of opportunity.

Throughout the game, especially near the end of the second half, the Hornets had the ball in front of the Gael's goal a number of times but they had a problem converting those opportunities into goals.

"The game could have gone either way," Saint Mary's Head Coach Bob Martin said.

"These are two very equal teams and we could have easily lost. We haven't had the best record against Sac State, so it was nice to get a win here."

"This is Division I soccer, and we didn't come out to play. When we come out to play we win. When we don't, we lose."

—Gary Davis

The game started out with the Gaels taking a 1-0 lead on a penalty shot by defender George Sprecht in the 18th minute.

Since the Hornets came from behind against the University of Las Vegas just three days earlier, falling behind didn't faze them.

They proved it by tying the score just three minutes after the Saint Mary's goal.

Forward Kevin Mercado passed the ball from near the endline out to forward Jamel Mitchell who blasted it past Gael goalkeeper Randy Booker to make it 1-1.

"This is Division I soccer, and we didn't come out to play," said Goalkeeper Gary Davis. "When we come out to play, we win. When we don't, we lose."

The score remained the same until just 90 seconds before the end of the overtime period when midfielder Jeffrey King was able to break away from the Hornet defenders and slip the ball past Davis to give the Gaels a 2-1

The news was not all bad for the Hornets.

Davis had another excellent game making 11 saves, five in overtime.

The Gaels had several shots that should have scored, but Davis was always there to make the save.

In the end, he just needed a little help from his defense, but it wasn't there.

"The problem with soccer is that it is a team sport," Davis said. "I can only do so much out here. I can come and play every single game that I'm out here, but 10 other guys have to come and play as well."

CSUS will need to win their remaining two games to end the season with an even win-loss record.

The Hornets' next game will be today against the Mustangs from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo on the Hornet Soccer Field at 3 p.m..

Please see OVERTIME p. 4

Playoffs slipping away from volleyball team

With just eight matches left, Hornets need a big victory this weekend in Oregon

By ROB SABO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The playoff picture is looking bleak for Sacramento State's volleyball team.

With only eight matches remaining, the Hornets will have to make an impressive showing for the rest of the season if they hope to include themselves in any type of postseason play.

Although the Hornets have done well this year with a 14-8 record, they have not been outstanding.

They have lost matches that may get them overlooked when it comes time for a committee from the American Volleyball Coaches Association to pick the 16 teams that will play in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships at the end of the regular season.

The Hornets were hoping that this was the year they would qualify for the NCAA Division I playoffs, but have not made a strong enough showing during the season to earn a berth.

"We need to win the rest of our matches. We have a couple of tough teams that we have to play and it will determine how bad we want to go to the NIVC."

—Shannon Melville

CSUS lost two key matches to CSU-Northridge and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo earlier in the season—two teams they were expected to beat easily—eliminating their NCAA playoff hopes.

Each time the Hornets have faced the

bigger Division I schools (Montana, Fresno, UOP, Arizona and Arizona State) they came up short, hurting their chances for the NIVC.

How CSUS fares in its last eight matches will be the deciding factor.

"There is some good competition in there, and we're going to have to beat somebody," Hornet Head Coach Debby Colberg said. "I think it will make a big difference."

Winning won't be easy, as CSUS faces two Pacific 10 Conference teams in its next

two matches.

The Hornets play at the University of Oregon on today, and meet Oregon State University on Saturday before hosting Fresno State at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Hornets, following two matches will be just as tough, with Nevada and San Diego State scheduled.

The team knows that beating those kinds of teams will make the difference in being chosen for the NIVC.

"We need to win to get into the playoffs," outside hitter Jill Haas said. "We need to show that we should be invited. Right now we are in a tough situation where they could not invite us because of our losses to Northridge (and Cal Poly)."

"We need to win the rest of our

Please see PLAYOFFS p. 4

Football finishing lengthy road trip

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Fresh off of last weekend's victory against Southern Utah, the Sacramento State football team will play its fourth straight game on the road against Saint Mary's College Saturday.

The 27-16 win over Southern Utah could not have come at a better time for the Hornets (4-3).

It broke a two-game losing streak and both losses were tough for the team to swallow.

It was also the first come-from-behind victory for the Hornets

this year as the Hornet defense shut out Southern Utah in the second half.

"In other games, our defensive line would play well while our defensive backs didn't. Or our defensive backs would play well while our linebackers didn't, but (against Southern Utah) we really jelled as a whole unit," Hornet linebacker J.B. Cahoon said.

Cahoon leads the team with 51 tackles. He recorded his first career interception Saturday.

The Hornets are now 1-0 in the

Please see FOOTBALL p. 4

Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Men's soccer vs. Cal Poly
SLO 3 p.m.
Women's soccer @ Cal Poly Pomona
Volleyball @ U. Oregon
Sat.: Football @ Saint Mary's
Volleyball @ Oregon State
Women's soccer @ UC Irvine
Home games in Bold

Women's soccer extends winning streak to four

By RANDY SCOGGINS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's women's soccer team traveled to Stockton Tuesday and extended its winning streak to four games with a 1-0 shutout over University of Pacific.

The victory brings the Hornets to 8-8-1 on the season and Head Coach Sandra Asimos attributes the win to exceptional team defense.

"Our defense played well," Asimos said. "We were able to keep the ball on their side of the field the second half."

Although the team got the vic-

tory, not all of the news was good for the Hornets.

Junior forward Tisha Smith suffered a fractured tibia in her leg and will miss the remainder of the season.

The injury occurred in the second half with 15 minutes left. After Smith had beat her player she turned up field to advance towards the goal when a Tiger defender came in late and tackled Smith high causing the injury.

The injury created speculation as to the intent of the Tiger players.

"The whole game was physical

Please see STREAK p. 4

Sports

Football: Hornets to play final two games for title

continued from p.3

American West Conference. Senior Hornet running back Troy Gassaway said he expects the Hornets to win the conference.

"It's my last year and I won't be satisfied with anything less than winning the conference," he said. "We have 70 guys suiting up every week who feel the same way."

The Hornets last two games—against Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and Cal State Northridge—are two conference games that will be played at Hornet Stadium.

Gassaway, the team's leading rusher and scorer with 586 yards and seven touchdowns,

He has seven double digit tackle games this year, including a career-high 19 in a 27-22 win against Humboldt State on Oct. 1.

"Basically, we're going to run the same stuff that we have run all season and stick with the same game plan," Gassaway said.

That game plan will be to stick to a ball control offense and not to commit any turnovers, a problem that has plagued the Hornets this season.

The Gaels have a young offense.

Only three of their starters on offense are seniors—receiver Abdul Lewis, who leads the team with 45 receptions for 672 yards and five touchdowns,

"It's my last year and I won't be satisfied with anything less than winning the conference. We have 70 guys suiting up every week who feel the same way."

—Troy Gassaway

said this year those teams will have to put up with the hardships of traveling instead of the Hornets, who had to do it last year.

"The road to the championship has to come through the capital," he said. Cahoon added that Cal Poly and Northridge will have to deal with "Capital Punishment."

However, those two games will be played down the road. Right now the Hornets have to worry about playing on the road in Moraga against a tough Saint Mary's team.

This game will be the last non-conference game of the season for the Hornets.

The Saint Mary's Gaels are 6-3 this season but have lost their last two games.

They lost at Southern Utah 28-13 on Oct. 22, then they lost at Cal Poly 34-20 Saturday.

Despite the losses, Saint Mary's should be a strong opponent for the Hornets.

The Gaels are ranked fourth in Division I-AA in rushing defense, giving up only 85.6 yards per game.

The defense is led by linebacker Peter Baichtal, who leads the team with 115 total tackles—including eight tackles for losses.

fullback Ray Scott and guard Ryan Wolff. Freshman quarterback Sean Laird will call the signals for the Gaels.

This season, Laird has thrown for 955 yards, 5 touchdowns and three interceptions while starting six games. He has completed 57.5 percent of his passes.

Freshman Ed Williams leads Saint Mary's rushing attack. While also starting six games, he has run for 654 yards and five touchdowns, but has averaged only 3.7 yards per carry.

Cahoon said the Hornet defense will not get caught up in all the looks that the Gaels give on offense.

"They run a lot of different formations, but we're going to run our same basic defense," he said.

That defense will be the 3-4 look that shut Southern Utah down in the second half Saturday.

The Hornets hold a 7-2 advantage over the Gaels in the head-to-head series, but Saint Mary's won last year 27-14 in Sacramento.

"We have to go down and get a little revenge for last year," Cahoon said.

The game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. The game can be heard on 1530 KFBK.

Overtime: Season winds down to two games

continued from p.3

The Mustangs are coming into the game with a record of 9-6-1, but have won their last five games, shutting out three of their last four opponents.

Even though the Hornets beat the Mustang's earlier this season, Linenberger is going to leave nothing to chance.

"Who knows what will happen on Friday," Linenberger said, "Cal Poly will come in ready to play. We've beat them once already this season. So who knows how our guys will come in. I have no idea."

The Hornets beat Cal Poly 2-1 in the third game of the season.

CSUS played them at the Diadora Classic in San Diego.

Brandon Cavitt and Kevin Mercado scored the goals for the Hornets.

The Hornets went on to become champions of the tournament with a 3-1 victory over host San Diego.

The tournament victory was the second tournament of the season for the Hornets.



Charlie Kroft / State Hornet

Kevin Mercado (#13) fights through a Saint Mary's defender for the ball in Wednesday's loss. The Hornets play both remaining games at home this week against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and CSU Stanislaus.

Streak: Hornets lose another player for season to injury

continued from p.3

and the referee allowed the play, but in that instance the tackle should be made a lot lower than getting kicked in the shins," Asimos said. "During the game, UOP had a lot of talk that they were going to hurt us and tried to threaten some of our players on the field, but we maintained our composure."

The injury was especially disheartening for Smith.

"I was just starting to get confidence in beating players one on one and I try it, and this happens," Smith said.

The Hornets were outshot 19-13, but again the defense was able to come through when it had to. The Tiger's best chance of scoring came in the first half when the Hornets were unable to clear the ball, and goalkeeper Stacy Himes was left with a one on one.

Himes blocked the shot and was left to watch most of the game as her teammates did the rest of the work.

"Stacy came up with a big time save, but after that she hardly ever touched the ball," Asimos said.

Midway through the first half, the sprinklers came on and delayed the game 20 minutes. The delay stopped the momentum of the game.

"It definitely helped them, we had momentum and we were taking a lot of shots," Asimos said. The incident sparked a negative reaction from the Hornets.

"This game's been on the schedule for how many weeks? The timer should have been readjusted, so to me it is a practical joke by UOP on us. I've never heard of any other game getting wet, so why tonight," Asimos said.

What could have been a mental breakdown for

"We were pumped for this game," Erickson said. "We wanted them to feel like we did when they beat us on our home field. I think revenge is very accurate, we wanted to make a name for ourselves."

The win against UOP puts the Hornets at .500 for the first time since the eighth game of the season and they look to keep the winning streak alive.

The Hornets next game is today at Cal Poly

"We were pumped for this game. We wanted them to feel like we did when they beat us on our home field. I think revenge is very accurate, we wanted to make a name for ourselves."

Joselyn Erickson

the Hornets, in turn showed the progress they've made through the season.

"I think we were mentally prepared enough to stay in our game," said Joselyn Erickson.

The game evened the season series with UOP at one, and for some of the Hornets beating the Tigers was critical.

Pomona. The Hornets will be searching for their third road win of the season and Coach Asimos is confident her team will be ready.

"They're a strong Division II team and in playoff contention, but all the teams we've played this year have been a good test for us," Asimos said.

Playoffs: Hornets need some big wins

continued from p.3

matches," outside hitter Shannon Melville added. "We have a couple of tough teams that we have to play and it will determine how bad we want to go to the NIVC."

For the Hornets to win, they must cut down on unforced errors.

Last weekend against Arizona, the team had a season-low .108 hitting percentage.

Haas' personal hitting percentage was in negative numbers.

"I need to show more control," Haas said. "I need to play the whole game like it was a national championship, but I want to do too much all the time."

Melville is confident that the Hornets, which are 0-5 in their last five matches on the road, have what it takes to earn their third straight berth in the NIVC.

"We need to come out and play our best," she said. "We have a lot of talent on our team and I know that if we come and play the way I know we can play, we can beat anybody."

The Hornets are 2-6 overall against Oregon and Oregon State combined.

CSUS has been invited to the NIVC for the past two seasons.

Each year they've been to the tournament, they were eliminated in the fourth match.

In 1992 they lost to Northern Iowa 3-2 and in 1993 lost to Texas A&M 3-1.



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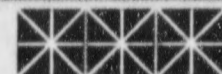
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F E A T U R E S

November

Friday
Nov. 4

VISIONATION

The Crest Theatre
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and Midnight
Tickets: \$8 in advance, \$10 day
of the show.
All Midnight Madness Shows only
\$7

T BONE N WEASEL

Sacramento Theatre Company
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$25

A KNIGHT OF BURT
BACHARACH AND HAL
DAVID MUSIC WITH
CONDUCTOR ERIC KNIGHT
AND THE SACRAMENTO
SYMPHONY CHORUS

Community Center Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10-\$47.50
For tickets call: 264-5181

DR. GONZO

Punch Line Comedy Club
8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
For ticket information call: 925-
8500

RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE
ENSEMBLE PRESENTS
AMAZING FEATS

24th Street Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10 general, \$8 students

BOB CHEEVERS,
NASHVILLE SONGWRITER
AND CARON VIKRE

Cafe Montreal
9 p.m.
Tickets: \$5 in advance, \$6 at the
door

FIFTEEN, POCKET CHANGE,
ZOINKS

Cattle Club
9 p.m.
Cover charge: \$5-21 and over,
\$6-20 and under

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Delta King Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$15 general, \$13
students

FESTIVAL OF NEW
AMERICAN MUSIC

Music Recital Hall
8 p.m.
For ticket information call: 278-
5155

COLIN GROVES, Ph.D.
"EVOLUTION OF THE OLD
WORLD MONKEYS (IN
RELATION TO APES AND
MAN)"

Mendocino Hall, Room 1003
Noon
Free

CAMINO REAL

University Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$9 general, \$6 students

Saturday
Nov. 5

VISIONATION

The Crest Theatre
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and Midnight
Tickets: \$7 in advance, \$10 day
of the show.
All Midnight Madness Shows only
\$7

DRACULA'S MOTHER

T Street Theatre
Noon
Tickets: \$4

CAKE

Cattle Club
9 p.m.
Cover charge: \$6 for 21 and
over, \$7 under 21

THE EAGLES

Arco Arena
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$87/\$52 res

T BONE N WEASEL

Sacramento Theatre Company
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$25

THE BEST OF BACHARACH

Community Center Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10-\$47.50

DR. GONZO

Punch Line Comedy Club
8:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$10

HORNET EVENT CALENDAR 278-7248

RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE
ENSEMBLE

24th Street Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10 general, \$8 students

BOB CHEEVERS AND
DAVID MACNEILL

Cafe Montreal
9 p.m.
\$5 advance, \$6 door

THE PIRATES OF
PENZANCE

Delta King Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$15 general, \$13
students

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Music Recital Hall
8 p.m.
For ticket information call: 278-
5155

"ARTS D'AFRIQUE"

University Union Exhibit Lounge

CAMINO REAL

University Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$9 general, \$6 students,
\$15.55

Sunday
Nov. 6

PAPA'S CULTURE

The Press Club
9 p.m.
Cover charge: \$3

DR. GONZO

Punch Line Comedy Club
8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$8

T BONE N WEASEL

Sacramento Theatre Company
2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$22

Monday
Nov. 7"BLACK POWER IN THE
'90s"

University Union Redwood Room
7 p.m.
FREE!

MEN OF ACHIEVEMENT
DAY

University Union Redwood Room
Noon-1 p.m.
FREE

Tuesday
Nov. 8

T BONE N WEASEL

Sacramento Theatre Company
6:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$22

"GOSPEL FEST 1994"

Union Redwood Room
7:30 p.m.
FREE

PEACE CORPS
COMMUNITY FORUM

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5900 Newman Ct.
7-9 p.m.
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Wednesday
Nov. 9

T BONE N WEASEL

Sacramento Theatre Company
12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$12 and \$22

GEORGE LOPEZ

Punch Line Comedy Club
9 p.m., \$8

Thursday
Nov. 10

T BONE N WEASEL

Sacramento Theatre Company
8 p.m. Tickets: \$22

GEORGE LOPEZ

Punch Line Comedy Club
9 p.m. Tickets: \$8

CAMINO REAL

University Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$6 students, \$9 general

Multi-Cultural Center presents
'Men of Achievement' awardsBy LARRY V. DALTON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

You never have to look far to find them, because they are always in the center of whatever issues are important in the community and on the Sacramento State campus. They have been nominated outstanding CSUS students, teachers, and community leaders by their peers and will be a part of the 4th Annual Multi-Cultural Center's "Men of Achievement Day" Awards Program on Monday in the University Union, Redwood Room. The Multi-Cultural Center started the process of choosing the "Men of Achievement" by inviting CSUS campus and community organizations to nominate individuals deserving of recognition and a special award.

Those persons receiving the most points based on the values assigned to their activities are then designated the recipients, according to Leonard Valdez, interim director of the Multi-

Cultural Center.

"I'm sure they have other awards on campus, but I don't know that they necessarily focus on service or are as encompassing of the community as the 'Men of Achievement Award,'" Valdez said. "We do it for the women in the spring and the two programs combined serve to recognize individuals not only for service in the community but also for their commitment."

I would suspect, although I can't verify it, that over the years there has been very little recognition of individuals here on campus who have done things both outside of the university, and here at the university too," Valdez said.

One of the people who gives of his time and expertise outside of his regular job is Manuel Lopez, advisor to the program committee for UNIQUE Programs. Nominated by the student organization MEChA, Lopez was later chosen as a recipient for "Outstanding Student Advising" by the Multi-Cul-

tural Center committee.

"It feels good to receive an award like this because students nominated me. It makes me feel that I'm being of some help here at UNIQUE Programs for the students and that I'm doing something positive on campus," Lopez said.

That positive something that Lopez is doing includes taking students through program planning and teaching them leadership, organizational, and time management skills that will help them to put on programs themselves. He even got some of them to get on stage and learn how to be the master of ceremonies for programs.

"I don't do it for the awards or for the accolades, and I don't do it for money, even though I do get paid. I do it because I truly want to help," Lopez said.

On staff with UNIQUE for six years, Lopez, a graduate of UC Davis where he majored in history, became interested in programming while still in school.

"One day I just went to the office and said I want to volunteer. So they got me to work putting up posters, banners and doing all of the grunt work. After my third year there, I became the director of that program," Lopez said. He held that position while working a 40-hour-week job, and going to school full-time.

"It was just something that really interested me," Lopez said. "I love programming lectures because it's a great way to get people to see things that they don't normally get to see. It opens people's minds and gets them to talking; even if it's an angry discussion, it at least gets them thinking about the important issues."

Lopez's dedication for working with students extends outside of UNIQUE Programs. He also serves as faculty advisor for MEChA. "I spend a lot of my time working with them and helping them with their projects."

The desire to make himself totally accessible to students needing help came out of Lopez's childhood, where he found very few people willing to help him in his pursuit of higher education and experience.

"I didn't always get a lot of help," Lopez said. "I had my mom and dad there to support me, but they didn't have the schooling to help me with certain things. My dad made it as far as the fifth grade and my mom finished high school," Lopez said.

But Lopez did have a few people through the years who helped him get ahead and who inspire him to make himself available to students now.

Lopez became the first person in his family to graduate from college.

"I want to help others like the few people who helped me. I also had to face the racism that is out there," Lopez said. "I had a college counselor tell me, when I got my letter of admittance to UC Davis, 'Good luck, I don't know if you are going to make it there.' I felt like, well thanks for the support."

Now support is the prominent word in Lopez's philosophy.

"I want to make sure there are people like me, meaning Chicano people, who are out there making sure things like that don't happen to Chicano, African-American, or Asian-American students," Lopez said.

According to Lopez the most difficult part of his job is not having enough time to help everyone. "I help a lot of people but there just aren't enough hours in the day for me to help everyone the way I would like to," Lopez said.

For now Lopez will continue to concentrate on his career as an advisor, but he has a goal of becoming a teacher.

"I want to teach at some point in the future, but I keep going back and forth in my mind on what level," Lopez said. "One day I want to be an elementary teacher, then I want to be a high school teacher, and sometimes I want to be a college professor."

When Lopez feels he is losing his focus and finds himself getting frustrated and angry because of the hectic

pace of his job, he reminds himself why he is doing it.

"I keep focus by remembering that one day my daughter is going to be here at CSUS or at another college campus," Lopez said. "I'm hoping that there will be someone out there helping her like I try to help students now."

Andy Noguchi, community activist and senior investigator for the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division since 1985, said he was surprised by his "Men of Achievement Award" for his "Dedication to Civil Rights."

Noguchi's regular job involves investigating wage problems, child labor, federal contracts and the working conditions of migrant workers. He has also spent the last 20 years facilitating public awareness about the growing anti-Asian sentiment and hate crimes against Asian-Pacific Americans and other people of color.

"I've been coordinating some of the community responses around the fire-bombing trial and working closely with the Japanese-American, Chinese, Jewish, and African-American communities to try to make sure justice is done in this case. We're also working to send a very strong message that hate crimes in the Sacramento area won't be tolerated," Noguchi said.

Noguchi's sense of duty to community activism was born out of his family's experience during World War II, when the U.S. government interned them in concentration camps out of unjustified "racist hysteria."

With a relentless drive, Noguchi has helped coordinate the Firebombing Trial Coalition which includes the Sacramento NAACP, Temple B'nai Israel, Chinese-American Council of Sacramento, Sacramento Human Rights/ Fair Housing Commission and Florin Japanese-American Citizen League. He is currently the co-chair of the Redress and Civil Rights Committee of Florin and was the President of the Florin Japanese American League in 1987 and 1992. The JACL, which is a community civil rights organization, has been active in the Japanese community for about 60 years. He has also sat on the Asian Pacific Advisory Committee for KCRA-TV Channel 3 from 1986 to the present.

Noguchi, who is a graduate of UC Davis in political science and law, wrote pamphlets and developed a slide show about the bombing. He presented these to the public at hate crime forums and other organized gatherings to educate the public.

"He is very capable at grassroots organizing," Kenji Taguma, president of Ethnic Studies Student Association, said. "Not only does he have a high level of respect in the Asian Pacific Community but also among the other civil rights and political organizations."

Noguchi was also instrumental in trouble shooting problems due to the Persian Gulf War backlash against Arabs and Muslim-Americans. He rallied the community support for Tom Ly, a Hmong college student who was attacked on the streets of Yuba City because of his race and his association with two white female co-workers, and he helped to organize the community effort to get a public apology from KQVR-TV 13 News for using the racist term "Chinaman" in its news broadcast.

For the last 10 years, Noguchi has also helped to put on the annual Japanese-American internment exhibit with Elk Grove Unified School District.

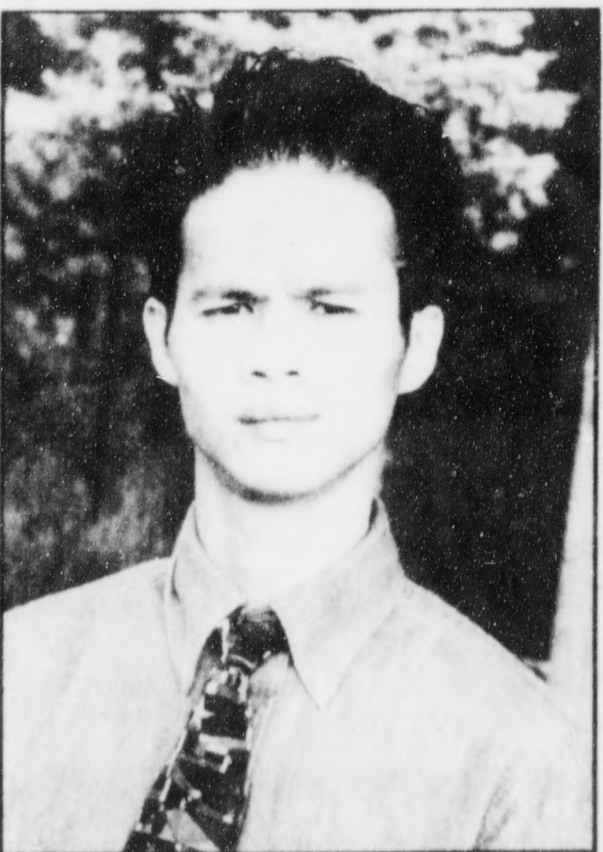
Ho (Ryan) Trinh, a business administration student at CSUS, said he was pretty ecstatic about being nominated and chosen to receive the "Men of Achievement Award" for "Outstanding Leadership and Student Development."

Please see ACHIEVE, p. 6



"I want to help others like the few people who helped me."

—Manuel Lopez, advisor to the program committee for UNIQUE Programs



"...no matter how busy you are as a student...you should always have time for activities that benefit you as a person, and others as a group."

—Ho (Ryan) Trinh, business administration student



"I am trying to let the people here know what is happening over there (Rwanda) and make sure it won't happen again there or somewhere else."

—Professor Alexandre Kimenyi

F E A T U R E S

ACHIEVE: Involvement is key

Continued from p. 5

"I didn't know what to say at first because I didn't know what it was all about," Trinh said.

Trinh, 23, who came to the United States more than 13 years ago with his aunt, has been on his own ever since.

"When I first got to campus I didn't know my way around and I didn't know anybody. I wasn't very busy or involved in school activities. But I joined the Vietnamese Students Association because a couple of my friends were involved with the organization. Later I was elected VSA President from '93 to '94. That is when I really started seeing a lot of stuff that I could get involved in," Trinh said.

Once Trinh had a taste of student activism, his appetite became insatiable and he gave himself to his studies, job and working to make things better for other students.

Trinh has served as president of the VSA, chairman of Associated Students Inc. Diversity Work Team, coordinator for the VSA walk-a-thon, coordinator for Asian Heritage Week, staff writer for VSA newsletter and Asian American Journal.

According to Trinh, it gets pretty crazy and pretty insane trying to keep up with school and outside activities.

"I feel no matter how busy you are as a student, you've got to get involved with school activities. People always complain that they don't have time, but you should always have time for activities that benefit you as a person, and others as a group," Trinh said.

Trinh said what he likes most of all is working with others, and he likes being able to give his opinion on school policy.

At present Trinh is helping to organize the upcoming World Culture Day through the Multicultural Center.

Now in his senior year, Trinh plans to stay involved after he graduates, but said he can't wait to get a good job and make money using his marketing skills. "I still want to be a role model for younger students, but I have to take care of myself before I can help somebody else," Trinh said.

Trinh said he wants to dedicate his award to the VSA officers and members without whose help he couldn't have done anything.

Among the faculty honored, Professor Alexandre Kimenyi is being singled out for his "Dedication to Humanitarian Services."

Kimenyi, who instructs students in linguistics, French and ethnic studies, has also built his reputation at CSUS and in the Sacramento community for his devotion

to making the community aware of the horrendous situation in his African homeland of Rwanda where millions have been slaughtered.

Kimenyi has made it his obligation to be involved in fundraising for the thousands of people and orphans left behind after their families were slaughtered.

He has also been involved in giving lectures and writing articles about the situation that he said is like a nightmare.

The fact that Rwanda is his homeland is only part of his reason for taking such personal interest in making the rest of the world aware of the situation there. Kimenyi said he has lost much of his immediate family in the killing by the Hutus of his people, the Tutsis.

"I am trying to let the people here know what is happening over there and make sure it won't happen again there or somewhere else," Kimenyi said.

Kimenyi, who has lived in the United States for almost 24 years, went home last summer for the first time since coming here to attend college at UCLA on a Fulbright Scholarship.

He wasn't allowed in his country all those years because he is Tutsi and the opposing government, run by the Hutus, wouldn't let him come back.

Kimenyi traveled across his country to see if things were as bad as they had been reported in the media. "I couldn't see anybody that I knew because they had all been killed," Kimenyi said. "I want to write a book about the genocides in Rwanda and continue to make people aware of the situation there through lectures and through writing articles."

Others who will be honored with the "Men of Achievement Awards 1994" are Professors John E. Maxwell, Jose Montoya, Wayne H. Maeda, Frank LaPena, as well as Tony Ortega, Jorge Torres, Mace Delorme, Richardo Torres, Efrén Guterrez, and Rudy Quintero.

The guest speaker will be Mr. James S. McFadden, long-time teacher and activist.

McFadden was one of the founding members of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and is the co-founder of the National Organization for American Revolution, as well as founder of "United Community Men in Action."

McFadden is also the co-author of the book "Our Families Are Up To Us!"

He believes that we must change ourselves through work, study, dedication and through spiritual commitment if we are to change the world.

'Kids teaching kids' a good method of communicating, teaching, learning

By AMY PIKE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Children's Media Forum is an educational experience at all levels. Not only does it produce a show by and for kids aged 7 to 17, but there are seven internship positions for Sacramento State students, four of which are currently open and all of which provide college credits.

The show "What If," which can be seen on public channel 17 and other area cable channels, is produced by this not for profit organization. "What If" is built upon the philosophy that kids can best communicate important issues of the day

through other kids. Each show has a specific theme, which has ranged in issues from self-esteem to divorcing parents to abduction by strangers.

This coming Sunday the Children's Media Forum presents its third annual Gold Commercial Challenge, a live competition of public service announcement commercials produced and performed by kids. The event is a fundraiser for needed television equipment and begins at 1:30 pm at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, located at 1209 L St.

Present at the fundraiser will be special guests from the news media and talent seekers for major ad

campaigns. Winning commercials from the contest will be performed at the January 1995 Star Premiere Awards. Although large scale auditions for the event were not held, auditions are given for the show "What If" on an individual basis and notification is given if a space is available.

"What If" has won 14 awards for excellence last year, and its creator and executive producer, Joyce Christensen was named Woman of the Year by the California State Legislature. The show is distributed to schools, youth organizations and child care facilities, as well as being seen on local television, and will

soon be on national cable educational channels in syndication.

For interested students, the internships include camera, coaching, and director positions for the show. A new position will also be available on their new magazine, also titled "What If," in marketing and sales. The magazine covers many of the same issues as the show also from a kid's perspective.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the Goldstar Commercial Challenge, filling one of the internship positions, or simply wants more knowledge about "What If" or the Children's Media Forum can contact Joyce Christensen at 922-9906.

Artie's—food blast from not-so-distance past

The smell of burgers filled the air as we enter the door below a sign reading *Artie's Star-Lite Fountain*. The old-fashioned Coca-Cola clock above the inside of the door, the jukebox in the right corner and the black and white photos of well-known celebrities from the 50s, reminded us of a scene from "Happy Days."

We chose a table close to the soda bar and sat down in the lime green "Brady Bunch"-style chairs, impressed by the authentic appearance of the renovated 50s diner.

As we viewed the menu, consisting of a variety of burgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, malts and fountain drinks, a young blonde server approached our table. We figured his name was Bra, since the rest of his name was covered by a Chiquita Banana sticker. But we'll never know.

He took our order for a veggie burger and an *Artie's* famous grilled turkey sandwich and was very patient as we struggled to decide on a malt flavor.

We enjoyed our lunches as the music of Elvis Presley and the Beatles played over the speakers above the soda bar.

Located on the corner of 38th and J Streets in midtown Sacramento, *Artie's* offers a convenient alternative to campus eateries such as Burger King and Round Table Pizza. The RT bus stop and the bike rack outside the diner make it easy

for students to stop in for a quick lunch and make it back to school in time for class.

The malts, which *Artie's* has been known for since it opened in 1992, are enough to distract anyone from school, even for a little while.

Students, or anyone else interested in eating good, inexpensive food on limited time, can visit this diner Monday through Thursday between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Manager Rich Blake says weekday lunch and weekend breakfast are the busiest hours for the diner.

In addition to serving quality diner-style food, *Artie's* offers espresso drinks for those who need their caffeine fix before starting their day. Prices are comparable to most area coffee shops.

But, unlike most area coffee shops, this unique 50s diner will offer a low-fat egg nog espresso starting Nov. 15—an innovative way to get people in that festive Christmas spirit.

Although we did not take in any mid-afternoon soaps on the *Artie's* Vision TV or take the 25 cent space ship ride for a spin, we thoroughly enjoyed our visit to *Artie's*, as we know you will too if you find yourself yearning for that "Happy Days" atmosphere.

FOOD REVIEW—
by
Kathy Herold &
Michelle Loncarevic

Festival of New American Music comes to Sac State

A gala concert at the KVIE-TV studios will kick off the schedule of Sacramento State's 17th annual Festival of New American Music. Featured will be internationally acclaimed guitarist David Tanenbaum, the marimba-violin duo Marimolin, and the Turtle Island String Quartet. Turtle Island String Quartet, one of the nation's premier string quartets, will also close the Festival with a performance at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in the

Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Most events for the 11-day festival, Nov. 3-13, will be held on campus, but this year also features performances at the Crocker Art Museum and the Sacramento Community Center. All festival concerts, with the exception of the Community Center performance, are free and open to the public.

Other highlights of this year's festival include the Electronic Music Con-

cert, and Electro-Acoustic Metamorphosis, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Recital Hall; a performance by acclaimed UC Davis vocalist Paul Hillier 3 p.m. Sunday at the Crocker Art Museum; and a performance by the

San Francisco Contemporary Music Players, Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall. Marimolin will be heard at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

For more information, call the music department at 278-5155.

Sac State library presents Kooi photography exhibit

"Photographs" by Clarence Kooi will be shown at the Sacramento State Library, Media Link, first floor south now through Dec. 16. Kooi is a physicist who received his doctoral degree from UC Berkeley. He shot photographs for many years while doing research and teaching in Africa, the Caribbean and the United States.

Now a resident of Sacramento, Kooi shoots most of his photographs locally or in neighboring states. The color landscapes in this show were shot locally and the black and white landscapes were shot in the Consumnes River Valley.

For more information, contact Elizabeth O'Brien at 278-5430.

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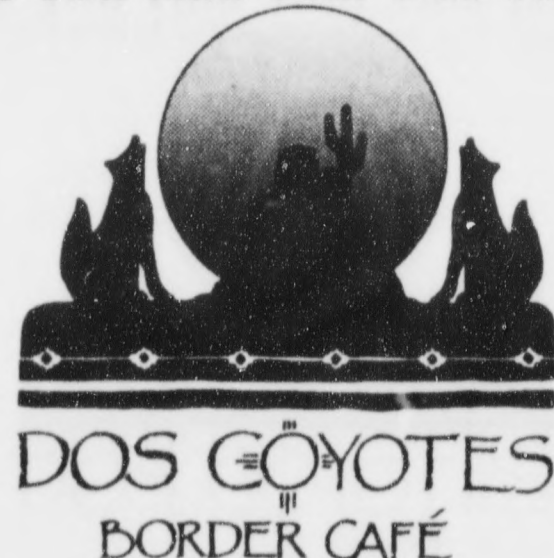
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O P I N I O N



Political Forum

Young Democrats

Vote Democrat to make a difference

The Republicans are up to their old tricks again. They are yet again trying to grab power with a bunch of cheap, worthless promises. It's reminiscent of Gov. Wilson's and former President Bush's pledges not to raise taxes (FYI, they both did, by Billions). Only this time they're making even bigger promises (read "lies"). They are pledging to increase defense spending, cut everyone's taxes, cut the wealthiest taxpayer's taxes the most and balance the budget (yeah, right). SOUND FAMILIAR? It should! Sacramento State students or, more accurately, those of us who care enough to vote on Tuesday face some important decisions in this election. We will choose between the current governor, who raised taxes and doubled tuition fees, or Treasurer Brown, who will freeze tuition and make education a real priority. We can reelect Sen. Feinstein, who has done so much for California, from earthquake relief to opening up foreign markets to our exports, that she is being endorsed by the Republican mayor of Los Angeles, even though she is a Democrat. Or we can vote for a dangerous egomaniac who is spending at least \$25 million of his own money in an attempt to get elected and whose only real goal is to get elected.

Mr. Huffington has been in federal office just as long as Feinstein, yet even by his own account he has accomplished almost nothing.

These are the two most important races in California.

Since there are many other partisan candidates for office, however, let's look at some of the differences between the two parties:

1. Religious fanatics and right-wing extremists are taking over the Republican party.

The Republican party has openly embraced radicals like televangelist Pat Robertson or Pat Buchanan.

This year in California, there are candidates for office, Cathie Wright and Tim LeFever, to name just two, who oppose abortion under any circumstances and favor prayer in school.

2. The Republicans are officially anti-choice. Democrats believe it is a woman's right to choose.

"The Republican Party of California... supports the reversal of Roe v. Wade" (CRP platform, p. 6-7).

"We (the California Democratic Party) believe that reproductive self-determination—the fundamental right of every individual to decide freely and responsibly when to have a child—is a reaffirmation of the principle of individual liberty cherished by our nation." (CDP platform, p. 23)

3. The National Rifle Association has the Republican Party in its back pocket.

The Clinton administration worked for the passage of the Brady Bill, which provided for background checks to prevent dangerous criminals from buying guns. The majority of Republicans in Congress, bought and paid for by the NRA, opposed this as "gun control."

4. Republicans are immigrant-bashers. Democrats favor equality.

The Republican leadership in California, lead by Gov. Wilson and senatorial candidate Mike Huffington, favor Prop. 187. Democrats are opposed.

Prop. 187 would deny an education and health services to children born in the U.S. whose parents came here illegally. It punishes innocent children because we're not smart enough to figure out how to keep their parents from coming here looking for work and a better life.

We tried the Republicans already once.

What we got was a huge deficit, a huge trade imbalance, a shrinking middle class, BIG government and administrations which are not concerned with civil or human rights, funding ruthless butchers from Chile to Iran.

We tried that already.

We don't want to go back to voodoo economics. We don't want to go back to their divisive social policies.

We don't want to play politics with a woman's life and right to choose.

NO THANK YOU! NO WAY! NO! NO! NO! NO! NO!

On Nov. 8, vote Democratic

College Republicans

Republicans offer change of pace

To vote Republican is to vote for freedom, individuality and self-determination.

The foundation of the Republican philosophy is the belief that everyone should have the opportunity and chance to succeed free of outside interference.

This freedom should also be coupled with an equal amount of personal responsibility. The offspring of this is the two unifying factors that link the Republican Party together—less government, less taxes.

Less Government

People make up societies. It is the individual that makes a country great. Individual creativity is the key to our future prosperity. When left alone, creativity can do amazing things for a person and for a nation.

Yet, often we are not left alone. Very often, government steps in to stifle creativity. Democrats would have you believe that government is a nurturing parent, always doing what is best and wise. The truth is that whatever government does, the private sector can do cheaper, more efficiently and generally better.

The Republican Party believes in empowering the individual to take control of his or her own life.

Translating this in terms of the art of governing, power should be shifted closer to the individual.

Communities are most in touch with issues such as schools and crime.

More power and money should therefore be transferred to local and state governments for more autonomy. A school in Lodi is better run by Lodi than by Washington, D.C.

Less Taxes

Very similarly to having less government, people know how to better invest their money. With more money in the hands of the populace, our country would have a higher standard of living and greater business investment.

Everyone should have the right to control his own checkbook.

The Republican Party also believes in the free market system. Government control in economics slows down growth.

Businesses should be able to operate without unduly, burdensome regulations. If this was the case, everyone in society would benefit, not just a selected few.

Work is to be encouraged. Individual initiative and enterprise should be the only deciding factor of prosperity.

Taxes penalize those who work hard. The Republican Party does not believe in stealing from those who are successful.

Does this message make sense?

Ask the Democrats. They often masquerade under the Republican message. In 1992, President Clinton ran as a "New Democrat" and promised tax breaks for the middle class, large spending cuts and an administration that isn't hostile towards small business.

After voters took the bait and voted Clinton into office, he reversed most of his campaign promises.

Where's the middle-class tax break? Clinton tried to convert one-seventh of the U.S. economy to government-controlled "health care." What happened to the spending cuts?

Finally, he raised taxes for those who make more than \$140,000 a year, many of whom were business entrepreneurs. Kind to business?

Not likely.

This is what we have to look forward to with Democratic politicians.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, vote Republican, because your country is a terrible thing to waste.



Graphic by D.S. Fields & P. Vogler

Make a run for the money

For the past six months, Mexican-American groups at Sacramento State have argued passionately against a Taco Bell franchise coming to campus. Taco Bell's marketing campaign—with the slogan "Cross the Border"—is racist and stereotypical, they have said. At two student forums to discuss the issue this semester, students, faculty and staff opposed to the franchise have organized to voice their objections—impassioned and strong objections.

Objections that, it now appears, they can overlook for the right price.

Representatives from campus groups opposed to Taco Bell wrote a letter to the franchise in July asking for a \$100,000 trust account, among other things. In exchange for the money—which group representatives would have total control over—the groups would drop their opposition to the franchise coming on campus.

Sounds simple enough.

Racism is wrong, regardless of whether it is accompanied by a check for \$100,000, though. Blackmail is also unacceptable—whether or not its goal is to correct society's ills.

By asking for money in exchange for their support—whether any money was received or not—MEChA, the Association of Mexican-American Educators and Adelante have said they will compromise their principles if there is a substantial amount of money at stake.

MEChA is wrong.

The Association of Mexican American Educators is wrong.

Adelante is wrong.

By trying to sell out to Taco Bell, representatives from these three groups have seriously jeopardized their ability to effec-

tively argue against the franchise coming to campus.

The next time any of them rise to speak against the issue at a public meeting, people will wonder how much money they want now. People will wonder whether there would even be any opposition if Taco Bell had opened up its checkbook. People will wonder what Taco Bell opponents' real motivations are.

And they should.

Four people—clearly representing three campus groups—signed a letter saying they could see things differently once they had \$100,000 at their fingertips. They offered, in writing, to shift their support in exchange for money.

And, in doing so, they may have helped decide the issue.

The CSUS Foundation Board of Directors, which meets today to discuss the issue before a likely vote on Dec. 2, cannot in good conscience reject Taco Bell when the strongest voices of opposition have so blatantly tried to sell out.

Student surveys—including a survey conducted a year ago by the Pelegrin Research Group for the CSUS Foundation—show that Taco Bell is what the vast majority of students want.

Over the past six months, students have consistently, even if quietly, supported Taco Bell. They may not shout the loudest or show up at every forum with eloquent speeches prepared, but they are the voice of the majority of students.

Voices of students who haven't asked anyone for payoffs.

Voices of students who are not trying to sell out.

STATE HORNET

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Express Yourself!

Opinion



Guest Commentary

Stephen Henderson

Henderson defends ASI athletics fee increase position

In the editorial "Conning Peter to pay Paul" (Friday Oct. 28), the *State Hornet* newspaper is peddling the erroneous perception that I am counting on students to bailout our inter-collegiate athletics program with a fee increase. That is flat wrong—I am not counting on students to bail anything out.

Much of the problem athletics faces is financial. A fee increase would solve this problem, but then again, so would the elimi-

ASI has spent the last six months bringing this concept I campaigned on to reality. I believe we are now in the position to influence and shape policy at this university. So when the athletics issue surfaced, I saw an opportunity to involve the entire student body in an incredibly important issue facing our school.

I believe we need to begin exploring the value of an inter-collegiate athletics program to our university. What does it do for a university? Is it

important? Why is it important? Is it worth the over \$1 million it receives from the general fund? Is the program worth an additional investment by students? What exactly would more money do? What would less money do? These are the questions we need to ask and answer.

Now let me be clear here. I have some definite opinions regarding inter-collegiate athletics. I am a strong supporter of a well-funded competitive program and I will, as time goes on, argue for my position. But my position may not be yours and though I will try to sway people to agree with me, I believe the entire matter must come before a student vote and I will respect the will of the students.

Although we are in a leadership position on this issue, we are not alone—the surrounding community is extremely interested in what we are doing. I have begun a dialogue with concerned community

members and potential donors about increasing community support for the program.

But many of these people share the sentiment of some Sacramento State students—that the program is not well-run. The question posed by these disgruntled donors is why should I give money to a program I believe is broken? Good question.

These potential supporters want their questions answered before they commit their dollars and are looking to students to do the asking.

On Monday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. ASI will hold a student forum in the main gym on athletics. I encourage you to attend and ask some questions.

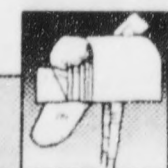


nation of a number of sports.

What I am proposing is that we, the students, take the lead in solving "the complicated athletics funding problem"—one way or the other and once and for all.

Why am I proposing this?

Because when I ran for ASI president last spring I campaigned on the platform that students are the university; that because we are paying an increasing proportion of the total cost of our education, our stake and influence in the governance of this institution must also increase; that because this is our university, we have not only the ability but the right to be full and equal partners in every decision affecting our school.



Letters to the Editor

Student encourages others to exercise right to vote

Editor:

Next week we will once again be given the privilege to exercise one of the most fundamental rights of being an American citizen: the right to vote. This is not a right that was easily earned by this society. It is a product of centuries of struggle by our forefathers/ mothers and the ongoing evolution of Western civilization.

In the current time though, it has become fashionable to bash Westernism and especially Americanism through any and all means of historical revisionism. I want to remind students that there remain and continue to be many achievements throughout the world as a result of the ideas and philosophies born in the West. Not the least of these achievements is equal representation under the law and the right to vote.

Before you head to the polls on Tuesday, take some time to educate yourselves about the issues. Make sure you are voting for what you truly believe is right for society.

I know that as students it is sometimes hard to find extra time for studies we are not going to be "graded" on.

But let us be reminded that before we are students, we are citizens of a country which has the longest living constitutional government in the world.

The right to vote should not and must not be taken lightly.

Ron Givens
Government Major

Reader objects to perceived bias toward White campaign

Editor:

Apparently, the *State Hornet* gave a blank check to Steve White and Jason Buzi to spew lies in last Tuesday's article, "Campaign for Sacramento DA comes to CSUS."

Among his many faults, incumbent District Attorney Steve White has most importantly lost the support of his staff. He has destroyed order and moral in the District Attorney's office. This is why the Deputy District's Association endorsed Jan Scully in her candidacy. This is not a small, vocal crowd. This is Steve White's own staff that has deserted him. If Steve White is re-elected he will not be able to serve effectively without the support of his staff.

As far the charges of being "someone who's been in office for a short time," and "a radical," Jan Scully would not be in the

position she is in today if this was true. Deputy District Attorney Scully has been in that office for the past 15 years, hardly a "short time." Jan Scully is, more importantly, in touch with the people of Sacramento. She knows their worries, fears and hopes. She is hardly "a radical," but instead, a caring, concerned member of our community.

Last month, Jan Scully spoke to a College Republicans meeting. The room was packed with about 40 students and members of the Sacramento community. A bigger crowd making a bigger impact did not make news in the *State Hornet*. Students must ask, could the liberal staff of the *State Hornet* have their own interests in mind over the students?

Shu-Wai Chow
Executive Director
Sacramento State College
Republicans

Dean takes issue with *Hornet* editorial about other deans

Editor:

Your Nov. 1 editorial, "Losing more than a dean," states, "Deans who think students really should be the university's first priority are either pressured into resigning, or they become discouraged enough to quit."

This is pure fiction. This is pure drivel.

The lead article in the same issue provides the proof. Vincent Marchand, *Hornet* News Editor, writes, "Donald Gillott resigned amidst controversy over the ranking of some of the school's programs. Gillott said that lowering of the ranking of some of the programs would jeopardize the relationship between the school and the industrial community." Nowhere in this article is the issue of student advocacy mentioned by either Dean Moorehead or Gillott.

As an academic dean and one who has had the honor to serve with the Deans Gillott, Gregorich, and Moorehead for over six years, I have been saddened by the resignations of my colleagues and friends. Each served his school and the university well.

There are many reasons why they or anyone might resign. "No one seems to appreciate all that I've done." "It's time for someone else to take over." "Five years of bad budgets have had their toll." "I love teaching." "I can't accept that." One famous provost at Harvard wanted to restore his intellectual capital by returning to the faculty. He wanted more time for reflection.

We all have disagreements and differing points of view at times with our faculty, staff, adminis-

trators, and students. This is the reality of the role we have assumed. We are frustrated by the issues of morale and stress. We share the pain of others and have our own pains which remain unexpressed. We want more resources to do all that we know could be done but are faced by declining not increasing resources.

For me beauty and truth are important. Truth, however, is not easy to find. There are so many perspectives that surround any issue. Thus, we struggle to find it. When, however, the entire culture for finding or examining what is real or what is right is subverted as in the Nov. 1 editorial, one questions the value of continuing. Then, deans as well as others often seek other alternatives.

Charles Martell
Dean & University Librarian



NOW IT'S YOUR TURN...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The *STATE HORNET* welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11:00, and Monday before 11:00 for Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

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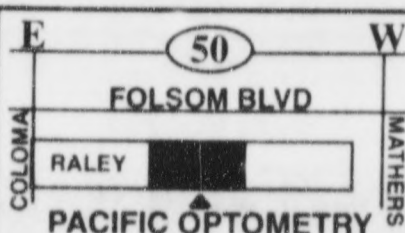
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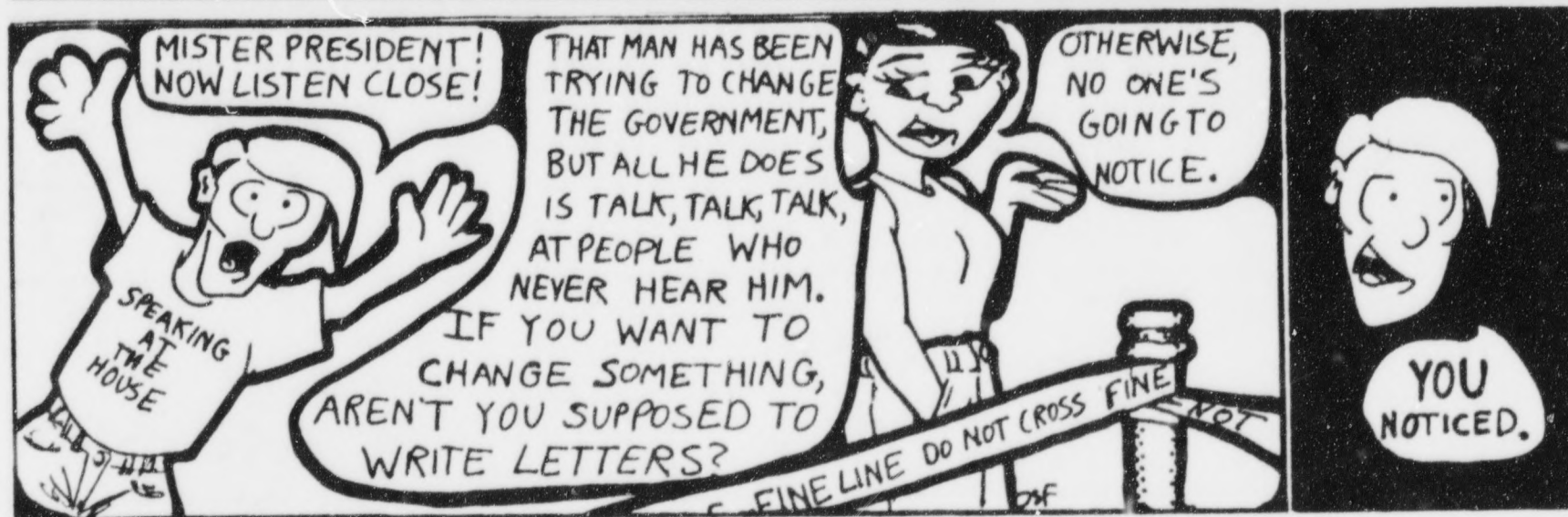
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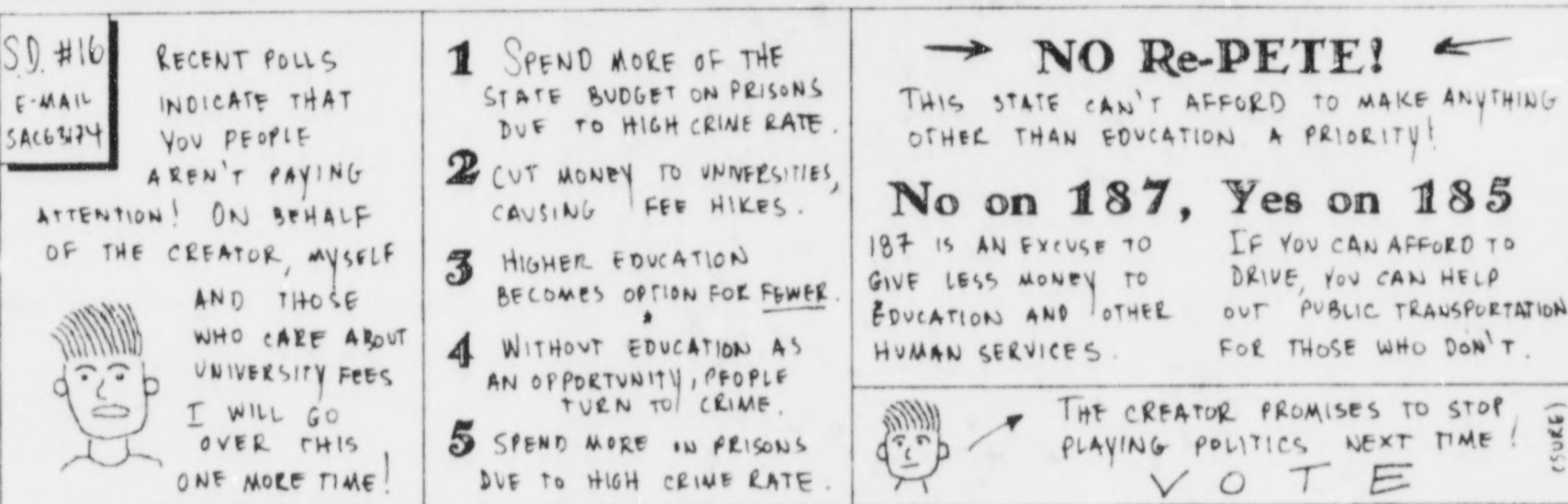
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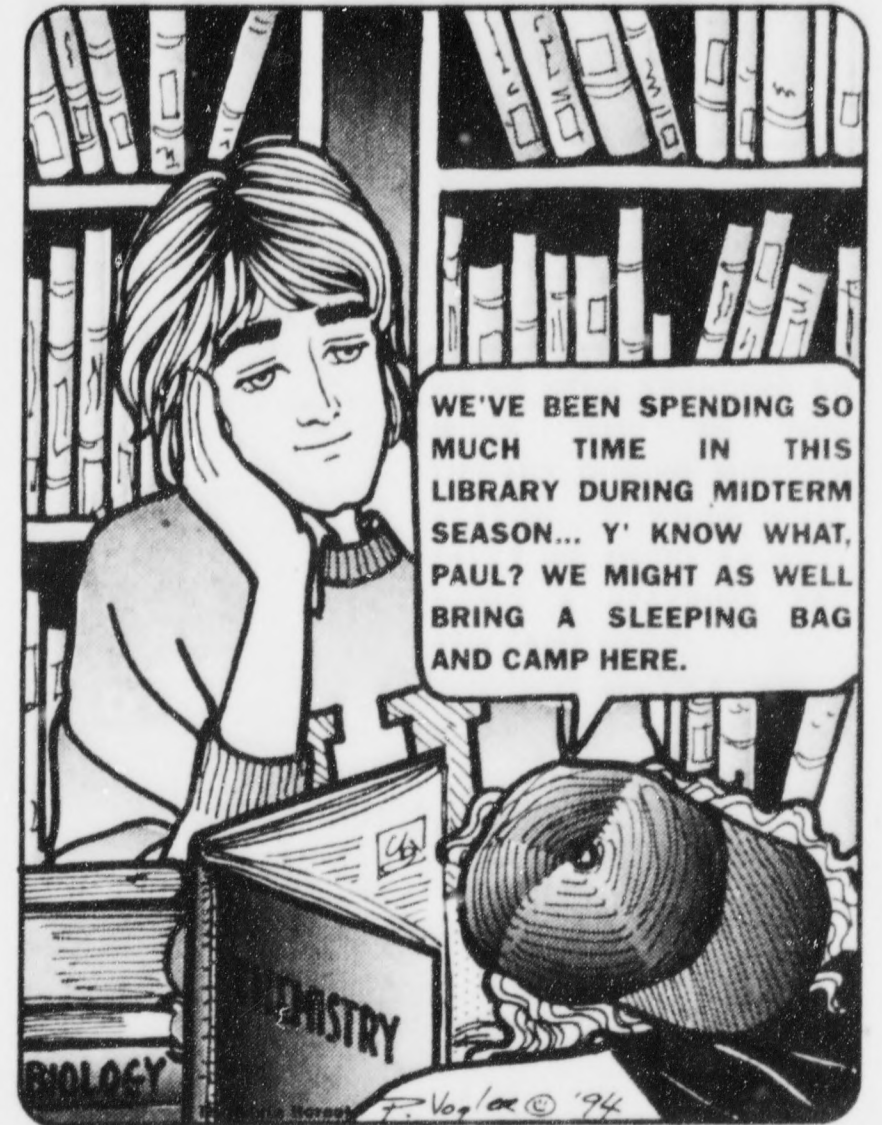
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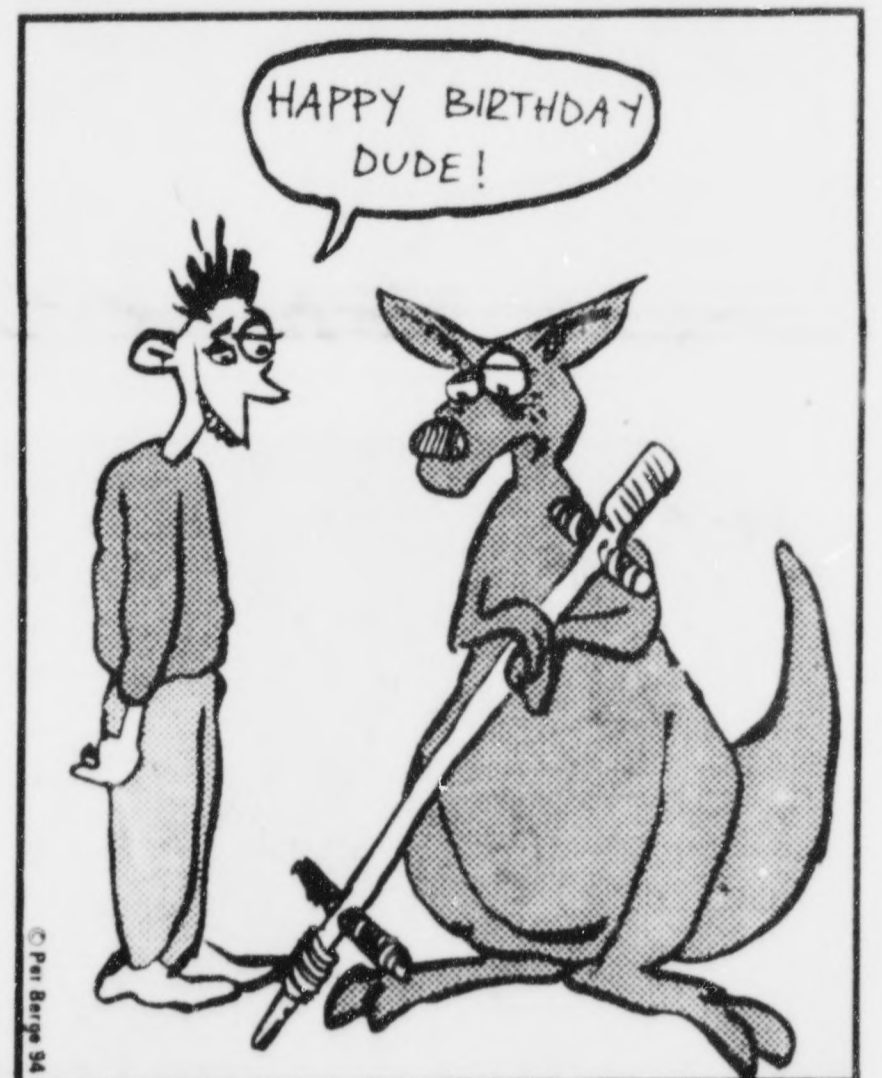
"C'est La Vie!"

By Paulette Vogler



Permutations

By Per Berge



CSUS 2094

By Steven W.



Professor in the dark as Russian extremist gets his visa to visit America

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Zhirinovsky, a Russian ultranationalist who has called the United States an "empire of evil," will be flying to America next week. Chemistry professor Vladimir Konyukhin will not.

"What have I done to offend your country?" the 65-year-old professor asked a U.S. consular officer Wednesday after being denied a visa.

Konyukhin was in good company. Every day, the U.S. Embassy rejects about 100 people — including students, artists and businessmen — who want to visit the United States.

Overwhelmed by an average of 550 applicants daily, the U.S. Embassy visa section denies non-immigrant visas for various reasons, including suspicion that applicants will overstay their visas and illegally emigrate.

Many of those who are rejected — those turned down in recent months include human rights activists, filmmakers and a musician who once performed in the White House for President Nixon — are puzzled about the selection process.

Still, embassy officials claim they approve about 80 percent of the applicants — or 450 visas per day.

That's not good enough for the head of President Boris Yeltsin's human rights commission, Sergei Kovalev. He criticized the consular department Tuesday for "rudeness and arrogant indifference of the worst Soviet type."

For Zhirinovsky, the United States is one of the few countries in the West willing to accept him. U.S. officials, apparently in consultation with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, approved the application for Zhirinovsky's first visit to America four months after he submitted it.

He plans to fly to San Francisco on Sunday, leaving for New York later in the week, his spokesman said. There were no plans to visit Alaska, which he has said should be returned to Russia.

The Embassy stressed that the United States abhors many of Zhirinovsky's extreme political views and that visa approval does not "indicate support for his ambitions."

The Embassy said the visit was approved in light of the nation's "long and respected tradition of allowing freedom of speech to all persons."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering felt compelled to issue a letter in August defending the consular department, saying "our workers are stretched to the limit" interviewing growing numbers of visa applicants.

He was responding to an article by a prominent journalist blasting the visa section for rudeness.

"I don't understand how people born and bred in a country where human rights are almost a religion can be so impolite to the citizens of another country," *Izvestia* correspondent Yevgenia Albats wrote.

The U.S. Embassy is negotiating with Moscow officials to acquire additional space for its consular section, an Embassy spokesman said.

In the present cramped offices of the non-immigrant visa section, each consular officer greets dozens of hopeful applicants daily, many of whom have been standing outside the embassy hours waiting to enter.

One female consular officer on Wednesday processed 12 applicants in 30 minutes, of which six received preliminary approval.

The overworked consular officers are limited by strict U.S. immigration policy, which requires all applicants for non-immigrant visas to prove they are not planning to emigrate.

Konyukhin, clutching a pile of documents — including letters of recommendation from three American colleagues, expressed bewilderment at his rejection.

U.S. officials said he lacked sufficient proof that he planned to return to Russia.

Berkeley offers first Yiddish course in 5 years

BERKELEY (AP) — Ever wondered why a schmoozer isn't a nebbish? Why a yenta should become a mensch? Why a klutz needs some mazal? Oy vey!

The answers, like the questions, come from Yiddish.

At the University of California at Berkeley and a handful of other schools around the country, students are learning just that.

"I love the sound of Yiddish," said 69-year-old Jesse Rabinowitz, a retired professor of biochemistry at Berkeley. "It's the expressiveness, but it's also a view of the world and individuals and their feeling for other people."

Rabinowitz is one of 10 students enrolled in the first Yiddish course at Berkeley in five years, said Eli Katz, a professor emeritus of linguistics at Sonoma State University who teaches the class.

Cal has joined some 50 universities offering Yiddish worldwide, said Philip "Fishl" Kutner, who publishes a monthly Yiddish newsletter in San Mateo, Calif.

Those universities include Harvard, Columbia, Ohio State, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, McGill, the University of Toronto and Oxford University in England.

"There is certainly a huge resurgence of interest in Yiddish culture," said Aaron Lansky, director of the National Yiddish Book Center in South Hadley, Mass.

When Lansky began preserving donated Yiddish books 10 years ago, only about six universities in North America held significant Yiddish collections.

Since then, the center has established collections at 207 universities, colleges and research centers worldwide.

"The reason that Yiddish has appeal is that it helps to explain an immediate social connection: 'Where do we come from?'" Lansky said. "Yiddish had been

the spoken language of more than three-quarters of the world's Jews for the past 1,000 years."

Yiddish began around 1,000 years ago along Germany's Rhine River.

It grew from German dialects of the Middle Ages and includes many words from Hebrew and Aramaic, two ancient Semitic languages.

Other elements come from Romance languages, such as Old French and Italian, and Slavic tongues, such as Polish, Czech and Ukrainian.

By the 1500s, Yiddish was well-established as a language in Eastern Europe, where 80 percent of world Jewry lived by the 19th century, Lansky said.

And when persecution prompted vast numbers of Eastern European Jews to emigrate to the United States in the late 1800s, Yiddish words and idioms slowly became American expressions.

The Yiddish word schmooze is synonymous with chatting. A nebbish became a common description for a pathetic person.

A yenta — a gossip — contrasts with a mensch, a person of great kindness and humanity. A klutz needs mazal — luck — to deal with his clumsiness.

Common English expressions such as "Thanks for nothing" and "Go jump in a lake" come from the Yiddish "Many thanks in your belly button" and "Go whistle in the ocean."

Yiddish was the "mame loshen" or mother tongue of many international figures, including Yiddish novelist Isaac Bashevis Singer, who won a Nobel Prize for literature in 1978; Golda Meir, Israel's only female prime minister; artist Marc Chagall; and 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel.

Despite perceptions that it is merely slang or bastardized German, Yiddish once flourished in newspapers, theater and radio programs. Its rich body of literature,

songs and poetry is written in Hebrew characters with Yiddish grammar.

What Yiddish lacks most today is speakers. Yiddish is rarely spoken outside communities of extremely Orthodox Jews, pockets of Eastern European emigrants or university students.

What prompted the death of Yiddish?

"There is no question the Holocaust was the catalyst," Lansky said.

Before World War II, about 11 million people spoke Yiddish, but only half that number survived Adolf Hitler's efforts to exterminate the Jews of Europe, Lansky said.

Josef Stalin dealt the language another blow when he ordered the execution of 24 major Yiddish writers in 1952.

"Clearly no language and no literature would ever recover readily from depredation of that magnitude," Lansky said.

After the Holocaust, young Jews tended to recoil from a painful past.

That began changing as ethnic pride took hold in the 1960s, he said.

"It took a generation after the Holocaust to catch our breath and move on from here," said Lansky, who abandoned his graduate studies to save Yiddish books being discarded as native speakers aged

and passed on.

"We're really the last generation with firsthand knowledge of Jews who were born and grew up in Eastern Europe," he said. "As a result, we are the ones who have this opportunity to make this historical connection."

As more universities around the country develop Jewish studies programs, the number of Yiddish students is increasing.

"There's a lot of excitement right now," said Lansky, whose center has collected about 100,000 irreplaceable Yiddish volumes, donated mostly by elderly Jews. "It truly is discovering a lost civilization."

For Rabinowitz and other students at Berkeley, studying Yiddish is a way to reclaim the culture of their ancestors.

"My mom speaks Yiddish. My whole family speaks Yiddish. I want to speak it already," said 18-year-old Jennifer Kaufman.

For students who are not Jewish, Yiddish is a professional concern or an exotic hobby.

"When I saw that this was offered, then I thought this was a good way to overcome the death of a language," said Mary Bucholtz, 27, who is earning a doctorate in linguistics. "I think that's the responsibility of all linguists, and anybody who is concerned with the loss of cultural diversity."



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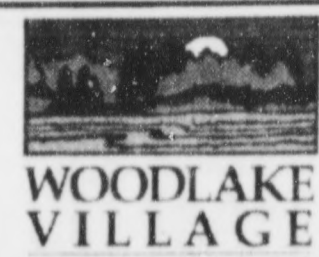
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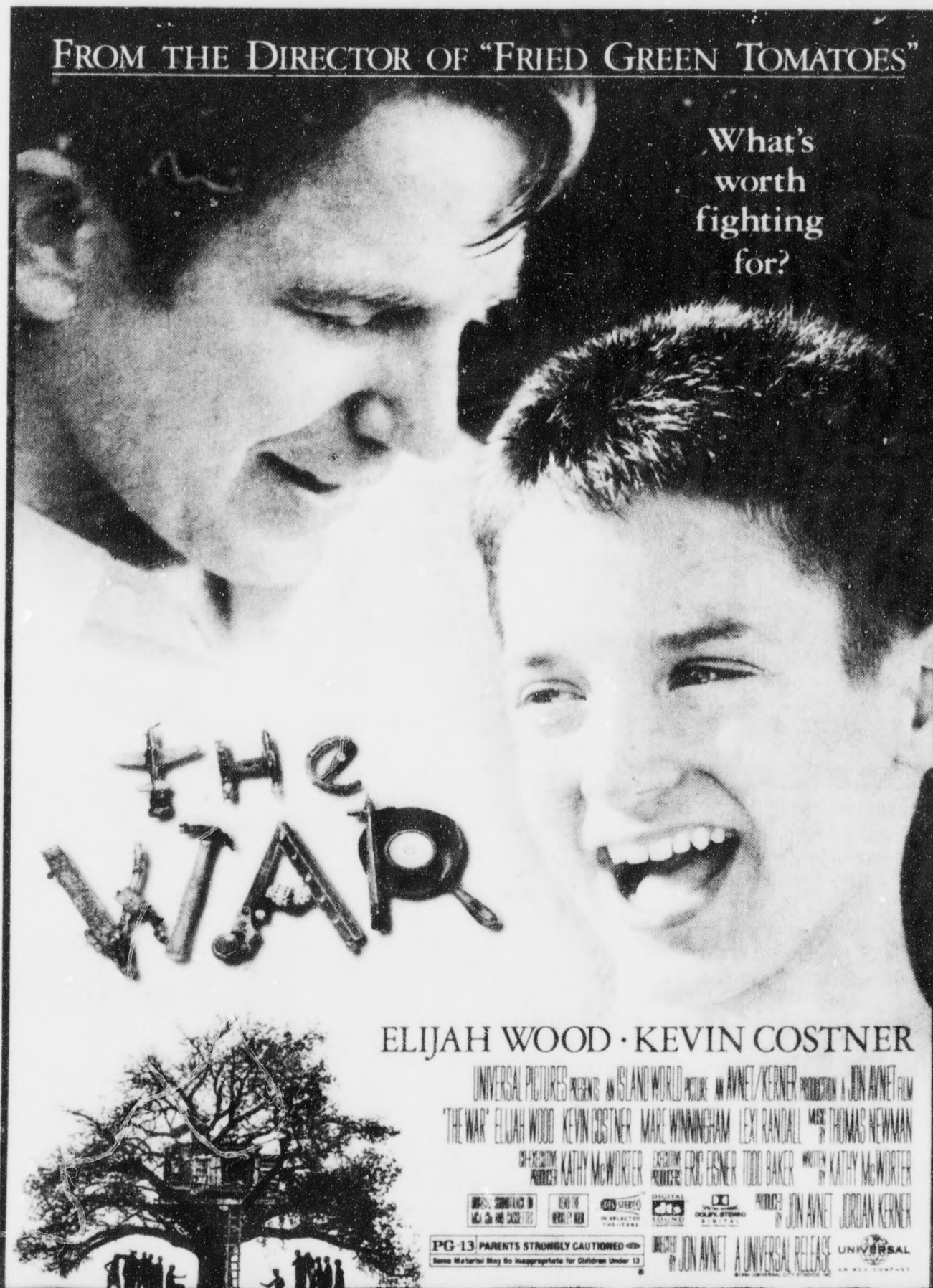
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